

TO BUILD THEATRE ON GRACE STREET

Wallerstein Denies Report That Property Has Been Sold to Churches.

WORK TO BEGIN IN TEN DAYS

Contract to Be Awarded Just as Soon as Architects Submit Plans.

Reports that the theatre which Henry S. Wallerstein is to erect for the Wells Theatrical Company would not be located at the southeast corner of Eighth and Grace Streets were emphatically denied by Mr. Wallerstein in a statement to The Times-Dispatch last night. While it is known, of course, that members of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Churches have endeavored to persuade the builders to locate elsewhere, all efforts in this direction have failed, and the work of tearing down the old structures on the corner will begin within the next ten days.

"Our original program has not been changed," he said last night, "and the architects will deliver plans within the next few days. Contracts will be immediately awarded, the tenants occupying quarters in the property to be razed have been given notice to move, and everything is in shape to begin work. I do not know who is responsible for the report that the ground on which the theatre is to stand has been sold to the churches, but I do know that absolutely no sale has been made."

The Grace Street site was acquired some time ago by Mr. Wallerstein, who is under contract to build a theatre for the Wells Theatrical Company, at a cost of about \$100,000. There is a long term lease on the house, and although no positive announcement has been made as to the character of attractions to be put on, the general understanding is that high class vaudeville will be provided. It is said that the theatre will be identified with the Keith circuit. No time will be lost in beginning work, as the contract states that the theatre shall be delivered to the Wells Company before the end of November.

The plans call for a modern, fire-proof structure, handsomely furnished and equipped. The building will occupy practically the entire lot, with a frontage of sixty-eight feet on Grace Street and 114 feet on Eighth Street.

Opinion has been sharply divided on the question of location, and while the promoters have the utmost respect for the wishes of the two churches which have protested, they submit that Grace Street, between Ninth and Fifth, is rapidly developing into a strictly business section. Moreover, they have called to mind the fact that there is no law to prevent the erection of a theatre on Grace Street, and that it is strictly a business proposition, which comes within the building code and the law.

Mr. Wallerstein's frank and emphatic statement will set at rest all reports and rumors. The proprietors of the candy store, which will be torn down, are preparing to move out any day. It is said that they have secured a site in Grace Street, between Seventh and Eighth, where they expect to erect a building of their own.

HOW PASTERNAK COAXES GREAT MUSICAL EFFECTS

Fluffy Haired Man With Baton Has His Own Picturesque Style of Conducting Orchestra. Does Not Bite Musicians.

There is fire in the eye of Pasternack, his speech is sharp and incisive and his capacious front hair bristles aggressively, but every syllable he utters when he faces his orchestra. Watch him to-night, but don't be alarmed. Fear not. He does not bite a musician. He holds them all, every one of them, in affectionate regard. He loves them in his tempestuous Latin way. He loves them because they know music and love music. He loves them, or they would not be there.

Observe Herr Josef as he nods his salute to the fifty instrumentalists in his orchestra to-night.

Ha! They are about to begin the overture. Herr Josef raps once, twice, thrice on the music stand before him with his baton.

"Attention! Attention!" he says. His voice is low, but every syllable he utters is distinct to the ears of those music-makers.

"Whang!"

There go the opening chords. Listen: "Now then, boys, send her along. Good. Right along. Keep at it. Come on, on, on. Hurry. Don't drag. That's better. Now, now, now. Do you hear me? Keep going."

What's that they're playing? Oh, yes—lots of opportunity for spirit and color. Now there's the diminutive passages. What is it Pasternack is whispering to them? Listen:

"Hush, hush. Softly, boys. Softer—so soft—oh, so soft! Gently now—oh, oh, gent-a-lee. Gently, do you hear? Softer. Nice and soft. Drop down. Drop down. Down. I say drop down. Oh, so little, so soft. Lower, lower, lower. I say You're dying away, dying, dying. Oh, so little, so tiny music. Lower. Whisper it. Breathe it—so soft, so soft. Very, now—oh, so gently. Fine! Fine! Fine! Fine!"

"Soho," you gently, Pasternack is pleased. "But hark! They are at the crescendo passage. Hear Herr Josef now."

"Louder, boys. Louder—come along. Come stronger. Hey, the big brasses. Hey, you big brasses! Up—up higher. Come along. Come along. Boom! boomer! That's it, come along. Don't be afraid. Bang, bang, bang! bang! bang! Whew—whew—whang! Blow, blow, harder. Swash—boom—bang—crash—zim—zum—bang! Bang! Zip! zip! zip! Bully, boys, bully! Fine! Very fine!"

Herr Josef is smiling. It's only a ghost of a smile to your eye. But it's some smile, if you know Pasternack. See, these are dance music passages they're playing now. What's he saying?

"Tiddle—iddle—iddle, race along my children. Very nice, very nice! Tiddle—iddle—iddle, um—tum; tiddle—iddle—um—tum. Swingy and chippy now. Cheerily, merrily, on, on, on. That's it. Ping—ring—ting, tootle—ootle—ootle um. Oh cutty oodle, ting, ting, ting. Oh along, trot along. Good, good, good."

Now for the passionate passages: Hear Pasternack.

"O, my gracious. Watch me. O, dear boys. O, heavens. Careful. So careful, boys. Watch me. Don't—don't—don't! Good! Good! Careful, so careful. Don't play me false. Play the music. Watch me. See my hair—my hair. Look into my eyes. Look at me. For the love of heaven, don't desert me now. Play the music. See, I am with you. I am here. Play, my children. Play, my children. O, so sweet, so soft. Watch my hair with you. I am here with you. Play, play, play. So tender, so soulful. Play with all your soul. Fine! Fine! Fine!"

And at the finale.

"Stay together, boys. Right through to the end. Hold it. Keep it up. Good. Go on. Don't stop. Don't lag. Don't think of the perspiration, think of the music. Finish her up. Bing, bang, bang! Right through. Bim, bam, bing! Go—go—go—go, keep at it. Whiz-z-z-z! Right ahead. Ah—ah—ah! Good! Fine! Fine! Fine!"

Then the musicians drop their instruments from position and breathe a deep sigh of relief. The auditorium rings with rapturous applause. They hope it will continue for a minute or two, so they may get breath and have time to mop their brows before Herr Josef's relentless baton waves them into the encore number.

SINGERS HERE FOR CONCERT TO-NIGHT

Metropolitan Opera Company Stars Arrive by Special Train From Atlanta.

TICKET SALE IS ENORMOUS

Biggest Ever Known for Any Musical or Dramatic Event in Richmond.

Must Be There on Time

The evening concert of the Wednesday Club will begin promptly at 8:15, and the afternoon concert at 2:15. No one will be seated during the progress of a number, and no one will be allowed to stand in the aisles or passageways, those who are not in their seats at the beginning of the concert will be compelled to wait in the vestibule until the conclusion of the number then in progress.

The Metropolitan Opera Company singers, accompanied by the big orchestra, arrived here from Atlanta on a special train last night, shortly after 10:30 o'clock. The songbirds and instrumentalists are at the Jefferson Hotel.

Most of the famous singers are strangers in Richmond and few of the members of the orchestra have ever set foot before in Virginia.

Apartments had been reserved in advance for the whole party and everybody retired almost immediately upon arrival at the hotel, having dined late in the evening on the special train.

All of the principals who will sing in the May Music Festival are occupying suites. The instrumentalists are traveling in single rooms, with the exception of Pasternack, the conductor, who insists upon an elaborate suite of half a dozen rooms. Besides his personal wardrobe trunks, the famous conductor carries three trunks filled with batons and music sheets, presumably the score-books of many operas.

The sale of seats for the concert is the largest ever known in Richmond for any musical or dramatic event. A rush to the box office greater than the ticket sellers have yet had to contend with is expected to-day.

The first concert of the festival will be given to-night, the second to-morrow afternoon, and the closing performance, which embraces practically the whole of "Faust," will be given to-morrow night.

Program for To-Night.

Following is the program for to-night:

Soloists—Mme. Alma Gluck, soprano; Signor Pasquale Amato, baritone. The Wednesday Club Choir, the Petersburg choir, the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor.

Wagner—Overture from "Tannhauser."

Parker—Selection from "Hera Novissima." Signor Amato, chorus and orchestra.

Wagner—(Intermission.) Wagner—"Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure."

Verdi—Aria, "Caro Nome" ("Rigoletto"), Mme. Alma Gluck.

Elgar—"Spanish Serenade," chorus and orchestra.

Verdi—Aria, "Eri tu" ("Ballo in Maschera"), Signor Amato.

Mozart—"Duet," "L'Idem d'oreo imano" ("Don Giovanni"), Mme. Alma Gluck and Signor Amato.

Johann Strauss—Waltz, "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald."

TROOPS IN TEXAS CANNOT BE MOVED

Mobilization Apparently Valueless for Active Service in Field.

VIRGINIA OFFICER TALKS

Captain Wise Tells of His Experiences at San Antonio.

Enemy or no enemy, the mobilized force at San Antonio is not ready for any sort of active service, in the opinion of Captain Jennings C. Wise, adjutant of the First Battalion of Field Artillery of this State, who has just returned from the manoeuvre camp at Texas. Captain Wise was a member of the first detail sent from Virginia.

While a great deal has been said, in statements from Washington, about the success in mobilizing the army in Texas, it appears that though the army is there, that is all that can be said. It couldn't do anything if it tried. There are no wagon-trains, for instance. Commands took some wagons with them, but there is no way in which the troops could be supplied with food and ammunition and the other necessities of an army on the move. This would seem, though Captain Wise expresses no opinion on this point, to argue that the army is not in Texas for the purpose of taking any sort of action whatever.

Not Enough Officers.

Again, there are about half enough officers on the ground, according to the Virginian. The reason for this was that the War Department hasn't got enough officers to go around. A very large percentage of the enlisted men are green recruits, picked up over the country, and with only a few months or even only a few days' experience. The result that is a good many men are being handled by second lieutenants, who are devoid of the necessary length of service for the proper handling of troops.

For all these conditions, Captain Wise blames the powers that be—which means, in the last analysis, Congress. He thinks the officers on the ground are doing the best they can.

The health of the camp is remarkable. Ten thousand men have been there for two months, and not a single case of typhoid fever has been treated. This Captain Wise regards as a striking illustration of the advances made in medicine. All officers and men are vaccinated against typhoid on their arrival. There is very little sickness of any kind.

Must Dig for Knowledge.

As to the practical good to be derived by the details of militia officers, this depends, says Captain Wise, on the man himself. If he has sufficient experience and persistence to gain knowledge from observing what other people do, he can learn some things. But there is nothing approaching organized instruction for the State officers.

Each officer is detailed upon his arrival to be with a command of his own rank. There is a joint mess, each officer paying his part of the expense, as is army camps. Where, horses must be secured by individuals whenever possible, and this is sometimes difficult to do. The camp is situated three miles from the city of San Antonio and outside of Fort Sam Houston.

The army is described as very long and tireless. Captain Wise remained twenty days, having stayed six days longer than the official period, and it rained seventeen of these days. The whole face of the earth was a mass of mud, making movements of any kind unpleasant. But as has already been said, the army couldn't move if it tried.

TO ACT ON REPORT

Westminster Presbyterians Preparing to Build New Church.

To consider the report of its building committee in which it is recommended that a new house of worship be erected at Park Avenue and Davis Street, at an approximate cost of \$35,000, a special meeting of the congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will take place Wednesday night.

The committee yesterday morning made a brief report of its work, but to ratify the plan presented it was decided to have a special meeting. A full explanation of the proposed plan will be made Wednesday night.

Revival Services End.

The series of revival services which have been in progress at the Grace Street Baptist Church closed last night. The church was crowded to the doors with an interested audience. The subject of the concluding sermon by Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., of Baltimore, who has been doing the preaching, was the "Heavenly Invitation."

BELLMAN FOUND DEAD IN HANOVER

Richmond Man Accidentally Drowned While Fishing in Cady's Pond.

IDENTIFIED BY EAGLE CARD

Friends Visit Scene and Arrange to Bring Body Here To-Day for Burial.

The body of Herman H. Beelman, of 3 West Marshall Street, was found yesterday floating on Cady's Pond, in Hanover county, near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. He had gone fishing by himself on Saturday, and it is believed that he was accidentally drowned. The authorities have no suspicion of foul play. The body was found by other fishermen, who notified passing trainmen, by whom the general alarm was given.

Identification was at first difficult, the only guide being a card found in the pocket of the dead man, almost illegible from long exposure in the water, from which it was gathered that his first name was Herman, the last name beginning "Be—"

The card showed membership in Dixie Aerle, No. 335, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and that order was notified. Inquiry by a committee of the lodge as to the whereabouts of Herman had gone fishing on Saturday, and had not returned.

Friends Identified Body.

Friends went to Hanover and completed the identification, and arrangements were made last night for bringing the body to Richmond to-day. No announcement has been made as to the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Beelman was fifty-five years of age, and is survived by his wife and three daughters. He had been a merchant, but had retired from active business and had spent much time in fishing and other sports, having several times gone on extended camping trips into the Dismal Swamp, and other Virginia swamps, where he had stayed for months, at a time.

It is believed that Mr. Beelman went out of Richmond on Saturday afternoon. A man answering his description was seen at Main Street Station with folded fishing rods and minnow bucket. He was not noticed until a general alarm was sounded. Railroad men say that he was a familiar figure on trains leading out of the city toward fishing ponds.

TWO CUTTING SCRAPES

Colored Woman Badly Slashed, and Both Assaulters Escape.

Deborah Ross, a colored girl about sixteen years of age, was seriously cut yesterday afternoon by Leroy Robertson, a colored boy, and Short Henry Robertson, a colored boy, not more than seventeen years of age, escaped.

Ambulance Surgeon Tune, who was called, found a serious cut across the girl's forehead to the bone, from crown to ear, a distance of more than eight inches. Dr. Tune took eight stitches, and left the patient at home after treatment. He says the wound will probably leave an ugly scar.

A similar cutting scrape occurred at 5:30 o'clock at 1225 Dancy Street, and again the man escaped the vigilance of the police. Edna Carter was cut by John Ford, in the forehead, the temple artery being severed. She bled profusely, and was in a critical condition when the ambulance in charge of Dr. Tune arrived. She was also found to have been stabbed in the back, and struck with a brick, leaving an ugly bruise. Her condition is regarded as serious, and efforts are being made to capture Ford, who, it is said, works at a construction camp on the Belt Line Railway, west of the city.

Late Saturday night the ambulance was called to 628 Oak Street, to attend Carrington Davis, colored, who in a friendly scrap with his brother had his nose slit open. He was treated and left.

COMMERCIAL SINS

Bishop Candler Speaks of Those Who Improperly Control Markets.

Making money by controlling the markets so as to take advantage of the necessities of others was classed as plain stealing, in a sermon delivered by Bishop W. A. Candler, at Centenary Methodist Church last night. This allusion was made in the course of a discourse on the cleansing of the temple, when Christ drove out the money-changers, who preyed on the needs of the strangers who came to Jerusalem to worship.

These men did not, he said, present a pistol at the heads of those whom they robbed, and bid them stand and deliver, but their action was none the less reprehensible.

America's greatest fear should not be in political corruption, declared Bishop Candler. The real danger of the land is that it may forget God.

RAISE MONEY FOR FRESH AIR CAMP

Public Meeting Held at Bijou in Interest of Summer Charity.

BENEFITS ARE DISCUSSED

Governor Mann in Address Tells Excellent Joke on Himself.

Men and women of all creeds and of no creed joined yesterday afternoon, at the Bijou Theatre, in the launching of the campaign for subscriptions to the fresh air camp to be established in Chesterfield county under the auspices of the Salvation Army. The amount received by subscription at the conclusion of the meeting was encouraging, and will form a basis for the necessary amount, which will be secured by solicitation.

It is the plan of the Salvation Army to have a summer camp on ground tendered for the purpose by Mrs. F. W. Danner. The idea is to take from the city's heat those unfortunates who cannot afford to go to the mountains or the seashore for a rest after the modern fashion, too, the young people will be taught useful things, such as agriculture and horticulture, to occupy their minds and to attract their attention from the demoralizing influences of the city's streets.

Need Some Buildings.

To do this, about \$1,200 is needed. Not only must the camp be supported, but for the first year there is the additional expense of the erection of a dormitory and a dining room.

Considering the inclement weather, the gathering which assembled at the Bijou was regarded as an advance. The addresses were lacking in detailed information as to what it is proposed to do, but were earnest and impressive, and the contributions were most gratefully received.

John L. Williams presided and made some introductory remarks. He marveled at the advancement being made in this age along all lines of human endeavor. He sketched the history of civilization, which have seen the world, showing the gradual development of the race toward the coming millennium.

Modern inventions such as the telephone, wireless telegraphy, the flying machine, and the automobile, he said, wonder what to-morrow has in store. In all this, he saw the signs of some great force which will make itself known before long in its influence over the entire world.

Charles B. Cooke spoke of the benefits to be derived to the individual and to the community from a fresh air camp, to take children, especially, from the city and give them a taste of nature. They will be taught to love what to-morrow has in store. In all this, he saw the signs of some great force which will make itself known before long in its influence over the entire world.

One thousand boys, declared Mr. Cooke, were arrested in Richmond last year. He would have these boys taught self-respect and bring them in touch with better things, and of their own responsibility. Thus there would be a saving in criminal expenses and a development of character. Richmond, said Mr. Cooke, is one of the most congested cities in the United States, and none is so much in need of such an enterprise.

Story on Governor.

"What Men Can Do for Each Other," was the theme of the address of Governor William Hodges Mann. He told a story on himself, the truth of which he vouched for. It will be of particular public interest, considering its setting.

There was, he said, an old colored preacher in Newberry county, who related on Judge Malice, and prayed often for the then State Senator. The latter introduced the Mann liquor bill, which grieved the negro intensely, for he was very "wet." The news came that the bill had been made a law. The preacher in the next family prayer said: "Lord, I have been praying for Judge Mann a long time. I ain't goin' to say nothin' agin him now. But if you do anything for him you do it Yourself; I won't be responsible."

The Governor referred to the many modern agencies for the public good, such as the State Health Department, which is doing such valiant work for the safeguarding of the people of Virginia against disease. He alluded to great modern movements, warning his hearers that it was not a question whether or not wonderful things are ahead, but whether or not they would have their part in them.

Rev. Samuel C. Hater, pastor of Broad Street Methodist Church, conducted the taking of subscriptions. Many leading citizens occupied seats on the stage.

Pledges amounting to \$486 were made at the meeting by the different churches of the city. Bishop Candler, of the Salvation Army, thinks he can secure the remainder by solicitation.

BISHOPS PREACH HERE

Collections Taken in All Churches for Granberry Memorial.

All of the Methodist pulpits in Richmond, and also a number in other Virginia cities, were occupied by bishops and other distinguished members of the general body of the church, extension, which has been in session here for several days. The congregations were generally large, many people taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing the foremost men in the church.

In every church in the Virginia Conference yesterday a collection was taken and pledges secured for the establishment of a perpetual loan fund as a memorial to the late Bishop John Cowper Granberry. The fund will be named for him, all churches using any part of it in building receiving it in the name of John C. Granberry.

No idea could be formed last night of the amount realized from these collections, for several days must elapse before all churches have reported, and none has reported so far. It is believed that the response has been liberal, since great interest was taken. It was hoped to secure \$10,000.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

Will be in demand for the Wednesday Club Concerts. Our stock is ample, the most exclusive fabrics, faultlessly tailored and perfect in fit.

Gans-Rady Company

BISHOP OPPOSES UNITY OF CHURCH

Says Attempt to Bring Denominations Together is Distinctly Unchristlike.

Unity of Christian churches, that goal so earnestly sought by many modern leaders, received positive disavowal from Bishop John C. Kilgo, of North Carolina, in his sermon at Broad Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. It is distinctly unchristlike, he said, to attempt to bring all Christian people under the banner of ecclesiasticism.

Christ, said Bishop Kilgo, did not intend that all men should be alike, or develop fruit alike. He said that the flowers of the field are not all of the same color and shape, but present myriad forms of beauty. So it is with Christian people. It is intended that in this varying virtues and bring forth different fruit.

Illustrates Point.

"Shall the blind," he asked, "object to performing its functions because it is unlike the foot, or the eye because it is not like the hand? Shall the ear refuse to hear because it is not the tongue, or the tongue to speak because it is not the ear? If the human frame were all ear how would it speak? If it were all hand how would it walk? Each member has its own uses, its own beauty, its own duties, its own possibilities.

"They who talk of church unity fail utterly to perceive the conception of Christ's plan."

"Instead of church unity, I hope on the contrary, to see the day when each man shall be a church unto himself, developing his own powers and responsibilities."

Cheap criticism of the church and of membership on its rolls was developed by Bishop Kilgo, who said that during the past few years he had felt more and more impelled to preach on the subject of the privileges of belonging to a church.

NEW FRATERNITY

Zeta Delta Chi Installed at Medical College of Virginia.

An event of novel interest to pharmacy men took place on Saturday night, when a chapter of Zeta Delta Chi Fraternity was installed in the pharmacy department of the Medical College of Virginia. To C. S. Herr, Lloyd Griesemer and R. H. MacChesney, of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, was entrusted the honor of installing the new chapter. The auspicious conditions surrounding its birth bespeak for it a long life of prosperity and influence.

The Zeta Delta Chi Fraternity was organized at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1905, and since that time has enjoyed a season of prosperous expansion. The college is one of the foremost of its kind in the world in point of both service and age. Closely identified with the latest years has been the Zeta Delta Chi Fraternity, whose members are numbered among the leading instructors of the faculty and among the most prominent alumni of that institution.

The installation ceremonies a luncheon was served in the club-rooms of the fraternity.

The following is the chapter roll: Active—W. J. Adamson, N. S. Benton, L. G. Bolton, J. N. Elder, G. L. Harison, R. E. Mitchell, Thomas McCrory, Honorary—Dr. Frank H. Beadles, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Dr. Frank M. Reade, of the faculty.

DEAL CLOSED FOR STORE ON BROAD

Four-Story Brick Structure to Be Erected on Old Monticello Hall Site.

Negotiations have just been completed for the erection of a four-story brick store on Broad Street to replace old Monticello Hall, recently condemned by the Building Inspector. The structure will be occupied by the Globe Clothing Company as soon as completed.

The Monticello Hall, occupied at present on the first floor by the Richmond News Company and a confectionery, has a frontage of forty feet on Broad Street, and is the property of Frank Ferrandini. It was once famous as a hall for political and lodge assemblies.

The building will have four stories and a basement. It is being designed by Architect Albert Hunt, and work will begin this week in clearing the site and making the necessary excavations. The cost will be approximately \$40,000. The site is regarded as the most valuable on Broad Street, judging by recent sales in the neighborhood. It is said to have been leased to the Globe Company for a period of ten years at \$9,000 a year, the building to be erected to suit the needs of the clothing firm.

The Globe now occupies a store at the southeast corner of Seventh and Broad Streets, belonging to Colonel John Murphy. It was recently leased to Meyer Greentree, who will take possession September 1. Every effort will be made to have the store ready for occupancy by that date, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Seaboard Air Line Earnings.

Approximate earnings of the Seaboard Air Line Railway for the third week in April show an increase of \$13,366, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

CHANGE PLAN FOR JUVENILE CASE

New Ordinance Provides Separate Time for Trial in Police Court.

An ordinance has been prepared and will be offered in the Council this week providing for the holding of a separate afternoon court by the magistrate assigned to Police Court, both at the City Hall and in South Richmond, for the trial of juvenile delinquents and similar cases. The trial is to be held in chambers without the presence of the usual Police Court crowd.

The ordinance is offered jointly by a committee of the Board of Police Commissioners and a committee from the Juvenile Protective Association. In lieu of a separate juvenile court as has been provided in larger cities, with a special justice known as the judge of the children's court, it is proposed merely to segregate such cases, and to provide that the justices shall have certain specified afternoons, or three times a week, when they be heard in the justice's office, only the relatives and immediate friends and witnesses present. Trial children for minor offenses at the Juvenile Protective Association, in open Police Court, despite an ordinance to the contrary, is declared by the advocates a new plan to be barbarous, and a great injury to the children's selves.

From different sources there report movement on foot to have reform ordinance passed, and to have the criminal docket tried at different hour. At present Justice C. field sits daily from about 9:30 or 12 o'clock. Contractors refuse for not having a lantern on a building under construction, and all minor ordinance violations are along with real criminal cases the prisoners' pen and courtroom filled with all manner of char disreputable and otherwise.

Merchants and others having mess before the court claim the criminal cases tried in the morning, and all reports for nuisance violation in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, juvenile cases might follow in chambers at 4 o'clock, set for two or three days in the and ordinance violations in the late days.

MARTIN IS INVITED

Asked to Address Annual Meeting of Credit Men.

United States Senator Thomas Staples Martin and Rev. John Baptist Wicker, pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church, have been invited to deliver the addresses at the annual meeting of the Richmond Credit Men's Association. The invitations were sent by President John S. Harwood on Saturday, and replies are expected to-day or to-morrow.

The meeting will be held at the Business Men's Club on the evening of May 13.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the association, held Friday night, it was unanimously determined that Senator Martin should be invited to make the address, because of the uniform kindness he has shown the National Credit Men's Association in various matters before Congress, notably in amendments to the national banking law. It is a custom to invite a minister to make one of the speeches at annual meetings, Mr. Wicker being chosen.

Crymes Arrested for Selling Liquor and for Violating Sunday Laws.

S. A. Crymes, a colored barber, was arrested yesterday, charged with selling liquor without a license. When taken to the Second Police Station additional charge was written down against him on the book of labor at his trade and calling on Sunday the charge being that he had kept a barbershop open and therefrom sold certain drinks. The arrest was by Policeman H. O. Goodie, one of new men on the force.

George Smith, colored, was arrested yesterday, charged with assaulting beating Maria Jackson, colored.

Link Turner, white, was arrested charged with entering in the night the hen house of T. P. Kearney stealing therefrom eight hens, valued at \$12.

James Washington, colored, had placed a shot him on the book he had threatened to kill his wife, Carrie Washington.

Maude Johnson, Rosa Scott and Jackson, all colored, were charged with having been disorderly and passing on the premises of Lena son.

Matthew Cox must answer a charge of assaulting and beating wife, Mattie Cox.